

THE TIMES.

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payable to THE TIMES COMPANY,
Richmond, Va.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1890.

COLONEL JOHN H. GUY.

In the death of John H. Guy the city of
Richmond has lost one of its most valuable
citizens and the State one of its most
sons. Going in and out among our peo-
ple for many years, he has won for himself
a name of which any man might be proud.
A good man, a gallant soldier, an able law-
yer, he has fallen with his armor on.

Undergoing for many years the suffering
of a broken and feeble body; cut off
early from the pleasures of life which a
vigorous frame made possible, he acquired
the quiet charm of a happy and gentle
demeanor that was so attractive to all
who knew him.

No citizen ever more respected by his
fellow-citizens; no lawyer was ever more
faithful to his clients or more just to his ad-
versaries. At the head of his profession,
closely occupied with the burden of a heavy
practice, he had always time to help any
who needed assistance—whether it was the
advice given a member of his profession, or
the substantial aid bestowed upon those in
distress.

"You had the hard side," he said, almost
tenderly, to a young lawyer who recently
found himself with an adverse decision in
one of the last cases the speaker ever ar-
gued.

Having lived in the country, in the early
part of his life, Col. Guy was fond of all
the pursuits of country life. There, like
so many other great lawyers, in the solitude
of wood and field, he acquired those habits
of deep thought and calm reflection that
rendered him so strong before the courts.

Away from great labors, he early learned
to reason out the law. Satisfied of the
principle, he was willing to forego the
pleasures of the bar, and his briefs were
marked by the power of his own
thought rather than to the thoughts of others.

Intemum cum animus quasi arctus
habebat.

Not that precedents were unsought or un-
valued by him, as every judge before whom
he appeared was quick to sustain a
principle rather than as substitutes there-
for.

It was said of James Scarlett, the great
lawyer, better known as Lord Abinger, that
he generally disappointed all who heard
him speak, except the judge and jury.
Some, knowing that Guy's reputation as a
lawyer might at first have been disap-
pointed at the quiet, simple manner of the
speaker, but the ear of court and jury was
always attentive to his words, even though
spoken in a whisper.

Great as is the loss of his family, the loss
of his profession is hardly less. He stood
as the standard of all that is best. His
integrity, his fidelity, his ability, tempered
ever by a genial disposition and cordial
manner, made him a fit example for every
lawyer and every layman to follow.

Today the whole city mourns with his be-
loved family, and many feel his loss as a
personal one.

UNSELFISH PROTECTIONISTS.

One of the favorite methods now adopted
by Republican speakers for the purpose of
arousing the growing feeling of hostility to
the tariff which prevails among those
whose interests are leading them to favor
more and more decidedly the free im-
portation of raw materials, is to urge the
latter to sacrifice their individual property
for the supposed advantage of the peo-
ple of the United States at large.

As Speaker Reed expressed it in his recent
address before the members of the Home
Market Club in Boston, "the principle upon
which Protection is founded, is not the fos-
tering of a few pet industries, but the pro-
serving of the American market for the
American people."

Without commenting at length on the
manifest absurdity of the statement that
protection is not founded upon the prin-
ciple of fostering a few pet industries—it
is upon this very principle that it is founded,
substituting "many" for the word "few"—
without commenting further upon the char-
acteristically false statement of the speak-
er, the expression of opinion may be ven-
tured that Mr. Reed and those who think
like him, must have a very exalted concep-
tion of human nature if they suppose that
manufacturers whose business demands
free raw materials as the prime condition
of profit, if not of existence, are going to
remain quiet while they observe that their
neighbors are growing prosperous at their
expense. What consolation can such man-
ufacturers find in the grandiloquent senti-
ment, "an American market for an Ameri-
can people," if this very sentiment is con-
ducive to their individual ruin by depriving
them of the raw materials which lie in
the hands of the free and taxed im-
ported raw material? Why should they
not consider it proper and just that their
interests should be subordinated to those of
another set of manufacturers, who are as
bitterly opposed to free raw material as the
first set are favorable to it? To submit
calmly and uncomplainingly to such a con-
dition of affairs would argue that the
whole demand free raw materials possess
far more philanthropic dispositions than
commonly fall to the lot of men. It is no
agreeable alternative to either to have
to confer their property by slow degrees
upon their fortune tellers, or to have to
retire from the form of business in which
they are engaged. To neither conclusion
is it likely that they will submit with pa-
tience. Patience under such circumstances
is not to be expected of them. All the
homilies of Republican orators will not re-
move their dissatisfaction.

The Republican leaders, it would appear,
rather suspect this themselves, for their re-
marks when they touch upon this key are
far from being confident. Hear Speaker
Reed in his recent address in Boston: "If
you demand an American market for the
American people," he said on that occasion
to the members of the Home Market Club,
"you must grant it. If you believe in it for
yourselves you cannot stand up and disbe-

lieve in it for others. What you need is not
only a business of today, but a business of
tomorrow. What you need is not a boom,
but a steady, regular business. How can
you get it if you shut out from the Ameri-
can market your own fellow-citizens? If
you want stability you must broaden. If
you ask you must give. A generous
sentiment! A doctrine most sound! But how
inconvenient in the mouth of a protectionist,
whose economic principles are based upon
selfishness. Protection is essentially and
radically selfishness in its most highly de-
veloped form. To demand unconditionally
the business of a large body of protection-
ists, shows to what an extremity Speaker
Reed and his political associates are reduced
in their effort to bolster up the waning cause
of a high tariff that imposes heavy duties
irrespective of persons and circumstances.

REPUBLICAN AGGRESSION.

While the Southern people are fully aware
of the object which the Republican party
have in view in passing the proposed na-
tional election law, and while also aware of
the dangerous and vexatious character of
that measure in the form that it is certain
to be rushed through, they have not exhib-
ited as yet so deep a concern about the working
of that law in the Southern States as would
have been anticipated. It may be that the
leading newspapers of the South, which re-
flect the sentiment of the people of this sec-
tion, represent more distinctly the feeling
prevailing in the large cities where they
are published, than the feeling to be ob-
served in the country districts, the inhabi-
tants of the large cities very naturally, not
being as apprehensive of the evil consequences
to flow from the national election law as the
inhabitants of the country where the great
bulk of the black population is to be found.
Whether this be or not, the Southern people
expect what is iniquitous from the Republi-
can party, an expectation justified by its
whole course from the beginning of its ex-
istence, and they are therefore disposed
to regard with more or less philosophy even
its most outrageous measures directed at
the Southern States as being precisely in
keeping with its character.

But the present attitude of the Southern
people toward the passage of the National
election law probably has its principal ex-
planation in the firm belief which they have
in the material destiny of their section.
The growth of the Southern States in
wealth and population, which has been so
great in the last few years, must be wholly
unprecedented in the course of the next
decade. A hundred laws enacted by the
Republican majority in Congress for the
undisputed purpose of placing the South-
ern States under the heel of the Republican
party, may impede that growth, but cannot
substantially and permanently obstruct it.
The waxing prosperity of the Southern
States is its most powerful bulwark against
Republican aggression, and that bulwark
will only increase in strength with the
lapse of each year. The Southern people
recognize this. They recognize that not a
mine is opened, not a factory is built, not a
railroad constructed, not a town founded,
that the barrier against the tyrannical in-
terference of the Republican party is not
rendered stronger and firmer.

Nature itself is in conspiracy with the
Southern people to discount the purposes
of this party with reference to the South.
Day by day and month by month a large and
influential body of the Northern people are
joining in this conspiracy. Not a dollar of
Northern capital is invested in the South
that it does not constitute a protest against
the passage of such a measure as the Na-
tional Election Law, and this protest will
grow louder and louder as Northern invest-
ments in the Southern States increase in
volume. With all her elements of natural
wealth being rapidly developed, with her
native and acquired white population in-
creasing enormously in size, the South can
afford to regard with comparative indiffer-
ence even the passage of such laws as the
National Election Law. All the forces of
the age are on her side in the contest with
the Republican party. The moral and econ-
omic forces of the world are on her side.
Civilization itself is her supporter. As
surely as civilization will conquer barbarism,
as surely as intelligence will govern ig-
norance, just so surely will the South tri-
umph over all her enemies, and will emerge
victorious from every contest in which it is
sought to shackle her liberties and destroy
her prosperity.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF ELECTIONS.

It may be regarded as a foregone conclu-
sion that a bill, giving the Republican
party in Congress control of the Congres-
sional elections of next Fall, will pass the
House. From a body constituted as it
is, that where men, such as But-
terworth of Ohio, can make strong
speeches against an objectionable meas-
ure one day, and then turn right around
and, under the crack of the party whip
wielded by so unscrupulous a ringmaster
as Reed, vote for that same measure the
next day, it is to be expected. No stone will
be left unturned by the reckless majority in
the Lower House to retain a power which
they fully realize will certainly be lost to
them unless something can be done to pre-
vent the expression of popular sentiment
at the polls.

Neither is anything to be expected of the
Senate. That staid and dignified body may,
and doubtless will, discuss at length and
with deliberation the Federal election bill
which will be presented to it from the
House. But that patriotism should prevail
over narrow-minded partyism in a body
which, while claiming to be so very hono-
rable and so very conservative, could delib-
erately steal two senators from the new State
of Montana, is not to be expected.

Seeing then that a Federal election law
is almost a certainty before Congress ad-
journs, nothing remains for the Democrats
to do but to expose the viciousness and un-
constitutionality of such a law before it
passes, and then afterwards make the mea-
sure as odious as possible. In the North sup-
porters should be demanded in every district,
so that the voters may be brought face to
face with the fact that they cannot exercise
their privileges as citizens in national
elections without being under the espionage of Fed-
eral partisan overseers. In the South, the De-
mocracy should be thoroughly organized, and
make themselves acquainted as fully as
they can with the exact status of every
voter in their respective precincts, so that
if the attempts to thwart the will of the
majority by these Federal supervisors are
so flagrant, a strong case may be made
before the courts. In this way the proposed
Federal Election Law will be rendered as
harmless as may be, while before another
year shall have passed, the Northern voters
themselves will be the most clamorous for
its repeal.

EVERY man in Richmond should adver-
tise his business in the newspapers pub-
lished in this city. It is the experience of
this country that money so spent brings in
better returns than that spent in any other
manner. It increases the particular busi-
ness advertised, it shows to the outside
world what extensive business establish-
ments are conducted here.

How many people outside of Richmond
know that the best of everything needful
to the comforts of mankind is made and can
be obtained in our city. How many know
that the best furniture, the best household
utensils, the best clothing, the best market
supplies, the best of everything, in fact, can
be purchased in Richmond instead of being
purchased from merchants in other cities
who advertise what they have to sell.

AUCTION SALES—Future Dates.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notwithstanding having been made in the payment
of interest upon some of the bonds issued under
and secured by a certain mortgage or deed of
trust made the 1st day of December, 1887,
between The Virginia Tidewater Coal Com-
pany, a corporation organized under the laws of
New York, of the second part, and such de-
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